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RAINY DAY WAS ALSO ARTESIAN WELL DAY IN THE LEGISLATURE

Lot of Half Finished Work
Laid Out and More Planned;
Both Branches Pass
Bills to Perforate the
Soil

ANOTHER NIGHT SESSION HELD

Little Headway Made in
First Night Meeting of
House; Pursue Strands
Measure Main Feature in
House

With a glittering prospect that but very little of it would ever be embodied in the statutes, both houses of the legislature yesterday turned out a great deal of half-finished work and marked out a great deal more for accomplishment. In each house, either in regular session or committee of the whole, much that the other house had done was mercilessly undone.

There was harmony on only one subject, that of perforating the surface of Arizona with artesian wells. Several bills of that kind were passed in the house and at least two in the senate. Others were put under way in both. It was artesian well day. No member is of so little influence that he need despair of carrying an artesian well home to adorning constituents. It is evidently the opinion of a majority of the legislature that artesian water can be had anywhere for the mere digging. Artesian wells cost money as Mr. Goldwater reminded his colleagues and recommended them to negotiate with Californians for second hand artesian wells which are unsuited to that climate.

The house held its first night session and it appeared to some of the members that it might profitably be the last, for all the headway that was made. Only one matter was before the houses in the committee of the whole. That was a bill proposing to establish some sort of a financial system so that every member of the administration might not be supposed to be carrying a private key to the state treasury.

The old division occurred or re-occurred in the discussion. The so-called administration members opposed the placing of checks on the expenditure of the funds. They were, perhaps, not more willing than the

(Continued on Page Four)

FARM ADVISOR HERE TO MAKE VALLEY WELL

James A. Armstrong, farm advisor for the Salt River valley arrived, and yesterday installed himself in temporary offices in the basement of the Water Users' building. Within a few days, his permanent quarters will be selected, probably in the little room just at the right of the person entering the main floor of the "temple."

More than ever like the work of a doctor, is that of the farm advisor. Under the plan which is being installed here, the farm advisor is to work in connection with the specialists of the university. Prof. Stanley F. Morse, superintendent of the extension work of the University explained the situation to a Republican reporter yesterday.

"When the farm advisor comes across a question of say, live-stock, he will know a lot about it, but possibly not enough to cover the entire situation. He refers the matter to the man who specializes in live stock at the University, and thereby gives to the farmer the benefit of double service. It is just like a case in medicine. One doctor cannot be expected to know all the facts about all diseases. So they have specialists who can be consulted in extreme cases."

The farm advisor will do the best he can, but he cannot be expected to know everything. His job will

(Continued on Page Four)

Germany Says The Evelyn And Carib Ignored Advice

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2.—The German embassy issued a statement that the American ships Evelyn and Carib, sunk by mines in the North Sea, were lost because they failed to heed the advice in the notice to mariners.

The embassy statement said: "The ships were lost because in opposition to advice given their mariners,

AMATEUR WIRELESS STATION UNSEALED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—The navy department unsealed fourteen hundred amateur wireless stations in California which were ordered closed to preserve neutrality last August. The necessity for such closure has ceased, it is said.

BOOTLEGGERS HELD IN JAIL AWAIT TRIAL

No More Arrests Were
Made Yesterday, But
Campaign is Being Pushed
With Unabated Interest
by Officers

Booze and its purveyors, in all their glory, are consigned to the scrap heap. Although no arrests were made yesterday, the officers of both the county and city were active.

Detectives and officers sent out to arrest suspects, for whom warrants had been issued, returned without their prey. The birds had flown. Nowhere were they to be found, in the course of the investigations. It was ascertained that more than one ticket had been bought for out of the state points, and many permanent residences are being hooked in other states by former residents of the city.

The probe is being used with unabated energy, the officers being determined that both high and low, the big wholesaler and the little retailer shall be brought to justice.

Among those arrested in the first wholesale haul, Henry Rosenstein was arrested before Justice of the Peace Parker, and pleaded not guilty. He had been out on bail, but the justice saw fit to revoke that and he is held in the county jail without bond. The two negroes John Lee and his wife Mary Lee, were also arrested before Justice Parker and pleaded not guilty. They are also held in jail.

Denny Faught, Hernandez, the Mexican and Holmes, are all being held in the county jail, awaiting trial before the Superior court. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gamble were admitted to bail, and are at liberty.

TO PENALIZE RENT RAISERS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—The board of supervisors will conduct an investigation of apartment houses raising rents with a view to penalizing them by increasing their valuation on the assessment rolls.

WOOLEY IS NOMINATED

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
WASHINGTON, March 2.—Robert W. Wooley, auditor of the interior department, was nominated by the president as director of the mint, succeeding George W. Roberts, resigned.

REVIVAL OF PAVING PROMISED AS PER REPUBLICAN SUGGESTION

A revival of paving is about to be brought about in this city. Since The Republican a few days ago suggested a new slogan, "Pave Now", there has been no end of talk among the business men and property owners generally and now things are shaping themselves just as The Republican predicted they would. Those who have expressed themselves as believing the city commission was doing much to hinder paving are having their eyes opened to the fact that in many instances it has been the property owners themselves who have been standing in their own light. It has been shown that plans and

they took a course along the East Frisian Islands. According to the captain of the Evelyn this course was followed upon the advice of a British man-of-war. The imperial government strongly advises all ships from the Dutch coast to the Bay of Heligoland to take a course from the Frieschelling lightboat to about the fifty-fifth degree and then to Lisserdoff where they will await a German pilot."

PARISH TRIAL IS ENDED ALL BUT ARGUMENTS

When Adjournment Was
Taken Yesterday After-
noon Attorneys Announce
All Evidence Is In and
Are Ready to Sum up

MANY WITNESSES THE LAST DAY

Police and Fire Officials
Testify Manager Parish
Did Not Countermand
Orders and That Depart-
ments Are Efficient

When adjournment was taken yesterday evening after an all-day session of the hearing of the charges filed against City Manager W. A. Parish, each side announced its case was complete and that all witnesses, direct and in rebuttal had been heard. The attorneys announced they would be ready to present their arguments this afternoon and adjournment was taken accordingly to 1:30 o'clock today.

The morning session was occupied in hearing the testimony of Police Sergeant Harry Vadder, William Simmons, captain of Fire Company No. 1 and acting chief of the department, Fire Chief Sullivan, who is on sick leave, Night Captain of Police John Fraley, City Jailor John Perrin, and Jerry Sullivan of the police force in charge of the chain gang.

Sargent Vadder said he had been employed in the police department for four years, that he knew of no disobedience of the orders of Former Chief Brishois, that the men worked honestly and, as he believed, for the best interest of the service. He knew of no order given by City Manager Parish except directly to the chief or over the telephone to be communicated to him.

Captain Simmons, seventeen years in the fire department, said the department is now of greater efficiency than ever before in its history. He said the city manager had never given any orders to the firemen, as far as he knew, that all orders of the manager went through the chief. He said the big fire engine was out of commission at the time of the Jones fire because of having broken down under a fair test. He said the absence of the engine made no difference in the efficiency of the department in fighting that fire nor in the ultimate result.

Chief Sullivan recited the tests to which the Star and Gamewell fire alarm boxes had been subjected, and said the Star stood up when the Gamewell broke down. He said the department was more efficient now, had better fire fighting apparatus and more men in its employ than at any time since he became connected with it. He said that wherever possible preference had been given the volunteer firemen when appointing paid firemen. This was upon express orders from the city manager.

Captain Fraley said he knew of no insubordination or disobedience shown by Former Chief Brishois and knew of none of his orders having been countermanded by the city manager or disobeyed by members of the force.

City Jailor Perrin said that the city jail was in better condition now than in many years.

Jerry Sullivan said he did not believe the city streets were in any worse

(Continued on Page Three)

REVIVAL OF PAVING PROMISED AS PER REPUBLICAN SUGGESTION

specifications for paving requested from the city commission, have been prepared as much as three weeks ago, and even longer, for certain districts, but the property owners themselves have failed to come up to an agreement as to just what they wished to be done. Now they have found that the city commission stands ready at any time to meet with them and to offer any assistance in its powers to advance the interest of paving.

At noon today the city commission and City Manager Parish will meet with the civic committee and the board of directors of the chamber of commerce, at luncheon at the Arizona club, at which time the subject of paving generally will be gone into thoroughly. It is believed this meeting will throw some new light upon the paving situation.

On Friday evening there will be a meeting of the property owners and citizens generally of the Five Points district, at which the city manager and members of the city commission have promised to be present. This meeting will be held at the Five Points fire station, and it is believed before it is over the citizens of that district will find that it has not been entirely the fault of the city commission that paving in that section has not been begun long ago. It is planned to pave Seventh avenue from Five Points south to the

(Continued on Page Three)

NO RENEWED ADVANCE ON PART OF TURKS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
LONDON, March 2.—This statement was given out by the official press bureau tonight: "The following was officially issued at Cairo today: 'Since the last official communication there has been nothing fresh to report. There are no signs of any renewed advance on the part of the Turks. Reports from Syria show there is no likelihood of any famine. Prices of foodstuffs have risen, but stocks are fairly plentiful in most districts. Imported articles are naturally very dear. The relations between the Mohammedan and Christian elements continue excellent.'

Horse Feed Box Hides Cached Booze Of Rincon Club

(Special to The Republican)

TUCSON, March 2.—Three men, the proprietor and two bartenders, captured in the raid of the Rincon club yesterday, pleaded guilty to selling liquor today. After the second raid which occurred last night, the officers went to the club and moved the horse feed box on the ground back of the club and found a fine assortment of liquor stored in a sunken compartment which had escaped them upon the occasion of the first search.

Eight people are being held in connection with this raid as witnesses and denizens of the resort. There is a possibility that Jack Altos, one of the bartenders, will be held to the federal court as he was found in possession of a complete opium smoking outfit against which the new federal law is most stringent.

The court room and halls of the court house were filled by an interested, motley crowd this afternoon during the hearing.

CONGRESS TO BE IN SESSION TO LAST MINUTE

Settles Down for What
Leaders Expect Will Be
Continuous Session Until
Gavel Falls at Noon To-
morrow Signaling Close

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Congress settled down tonight for what leaders expect will be a continuous session until the gavel falls to signalize its end at noon on March 4. The house marked time for a few hours after sending the government ship purchase bill back to conference while committees labored on final agreements on the billion-dollar appropriations for the expenses of the government.

Meanwhile the senate sought energetically to catch up on the legislative program. Developments of the day practically sealed the fate of the ship purchase bill, administration leaders agreeing it will be almost impossible to act upon the conference report in the senate after it is disposed of by the house.

The ship bill was shunted aside late in the day in the house and returned to conference on a point of order made by Representative Mann, minority leader, who contended the conferees exceeded their authority in increasing to three years the period to elapse following the close of the European war before the Weeks naval auxiliary provisions should become effective. The great activity in both houses centered upon the conference reports on appropriation bills. An agreement was reached during the day on the naval, legislative, executive, and judicial supply measures and on the army bill except as to the house provision prohibiting the use of "speeding up" methods in the army shops. The senate conferees yielded to the house on a similar provision in the naval measure.

Both houses adopted that portion of the report which carries a total outlay of \$161,574,165. House conferees won a point in having stricken out provision for an aviation plant at San Diego, California. It was provided, however, that a commission of army officers be appointed to look into the selection of a site for such a plant. The agreement on the naval bill leaves the naval program for the year as follows: Two battleships, six or more torpedo boat destroyers, two sea-going submarines, sixteen coast defense submarines, and one oil ship. The bill carries a total of \$148,000,000, the total amount for the building program aggregates \$45,053,801.

Late in the day the senate passed the general deficiency appropriation bill. Amendment empowering the interstate commerce commission to have access to the correspondence files of common carriers was stricken out on a point of order, made by Senator Oliver, who declared that such eleventh hour legislation in an appropriation bill is unwarranted.

The house promptly agreed tonight to the conference report on the naval bill, with a provision directing the secretary of the navy to report to the next congress the plans for four naval vessels based on the European war experiences. Reports on the military academy, diplomatic and consular bills were also agreed to.

NEW BLOCKADE IS PROBLEM FOR UNITED STATES

While Indicated Britain
and France Be Asked
How Will Carry Out Plan
May Await Replies to
Previous Notes

ACTION DEFERRED FOR THE PRESENT

German Reply, As Indicated
In Press Dispatches
Creates Favorable Im-
pression Among the Offi-
cials in Washington

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, March 2.—While the president indicated that the United States will send a note of inquiry to Great Britain and France to learn how they proposed to carry out in practice their announced determination to prohibit commercial intercourse by sea with Germany, such action, it is said, probably will be deferred until replies are received from Great Britain and Germany to the American proposals looking to the abandonment of the submarine warfare on merchant ships and the unrestricted passage of foodstuffs to the civilian population of the belligerents.

Germany's reply, as described in press dispatches, created a favorable impression among the officials, but until the text is officially received, no comment will be made. The attitude of Germany gave rise to the belief in some official quarters that a basis for the solution of the maritime situation might yet be reached through a new note.

What Great Britain's reply will be is dependent to some extent on the attitude of her allies with whom she is consulting. There have been official intimations, however, that England would flatly reject the proposal for the shipment of foodstuffs as conditional contraband to Germany. The president told inquiries just before the cabinet met that he could not define the attitude of the American government because he had not thoroughly digested the contents of the communications, though apparently they seemed to establish a blockade.

He pointed out the notes merely defined the general terms of the policy to be pursued without stating the means of enforcing that policy. To make this clear for the United States the president added, might necessitate further correspondence with Great Britain and France.

The president made clear his belief that while the conditions of the war might be changed, no nation has the right to change rules of war. From this it is generally inferred the American government would adhere to the position frequently expressed by its officials, that whatever might be violations of the customs of war between belligerents, this would not affect the status of international law between the United States and countries with which she is at peace.

The general pressure of business incident to the closing of congress occupied the cabinet meeting for the most part, but the notes from Great Britain and France and their effect upon American exports was discussed to some extent.

Some high officials thought that if

(Continued on Page Three)

QUARRELS WITH LANDLADY THEN SLAYS HER AND ENDS OWN LIFE

(Special to The Republican)

TUCSON, March 2.—L. E. Gasche, a mining man with property in Mexico, early this morning shot and killed Mrs. Edna Greenwell, his landlady, and then turned the revolver on himself, with fatal effect.

Gasche and the husband of the woman had been friends in the southern republic and came to Tucson at the beginning of the trouble. They lived at No. 802 South Fourth avenue. Gasche had been drinking heavily and yesterday was fined ten dollars in city police court for drunkenness. He said he would rather go to jail for ten years than tell where he got the booze.

After leaving the jail he proceeded to get drunk again and last night, judging from the condition of the house a large party had a celebration there early in the evening. Tables were overturned and there were broken wine glasses about the overturned table, across which it is presumed the couple had a quarrel.

Everyone of the celebrators had left the house before midnight, and the people upstairs in the apartment heard the man and woman talking and quarreling till about 1:45 o'clock, when they heard a man's voice cry out, "Goodbye," then the screams of a woman and four shots.

The pistol was of forty-five caliber. Two bullets went through the woman's torso in the region of the heart, causing instant death, one went wild, and

ANARCHISTS PLOT TO SLAY ROCKEFELLER AND OTHER WEALTHY MEN

HOUSE PASSES SLUM ELIMINATING BILL

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2.—The senate bill incorporating the Elfen Wilson Homes Association which proposes to build a block of model houses to replace the slums which Mrs. Wilson worked to eliminate, went to passage by the house.

RUSSIANS ARE NOW ENGAGED IN MANY BATTLES

Along Practically Whole
Eastern Front Engage-
ments Are Reported—
Are Slowly Pushing Ger-
mans Back

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

LONDON, March 2.—The Russian armies are now engaged in battles along practically the whole eastern front. In North Poland, having been enabled to resume the offensive by means of large reinforcements, they are slowly pushing the Germans back to the East Prussian frontier. In the Carpathians and eastern Galicia they have been engaged for several days resisting force and repeated attacks by the Austrians.

Despite the heavy fighting in the east, the Germans are reported to be sending strong reinforcements west for a new attempt to break through the allies' lines in France and Flanders. The people in the towns of Belgium have been warned to prepare to billet a large number of German soldiers, which can mean nothing else but that Germany is making preparations for another great effort.

Except at the front of the fortress of Ossowitz, which they are bombarding with heavy guns, the Germans, according to a Russian official statement, have turned their backs upon the Russian railways, their first objective when they emerged from East Prussia on the heels of the retreating Russians a short time ago. In some places, however, they are fighting stubborn guard actions, which has led to close and severe fighting.

The Russian offensive extends across Poland to the lower Vistula, where the Russian troops are holding back the Germans, who have threatened the lines south of the river. For the moment, however, the Carpathians is the scene of heaviest fighting. Austrians, who despite repeated defeats and heavy losses in men and guns, seem to have a never ending supply, have returned to the offensive, and with the aid of large artillery reinforcements have delivered a vigorous attack between the On-dawa and San rivers. This, according to Russian account, was without result, but the Austrian headquarters are still in time have its effect. The battle continued all day, and when it ended the slopes of the mountains and the ravines were strewn with dead.

A dispatch to Reuters from Petrograd gives the following official statement from the headquarters of the army of the Caucasus:

"On March 1, attempts of the Turks

(Continued on Page Four)

QUARRELS WITH LANDLADY THEN SLAYS HER AND ENDS OWN LIFE

the last directly through the solar plexus and heart of Gasche. Aquila Greenwell, a boy aged eight years, was in the room and tells a story of the quarrel by Gasche and his dead mother. Greenwell was expected here from Los Angeles tonight. Gasche had also worked here as a bartender in the Pilsener saloon. The woman was thirty-five years of age. Two officers and the coroner were quickly on the scene, but the drunken murderer had done his work well, as both deaths were apparently instantaneous.

On the arrival of the husband the funeral details will be arranged.

(Continued on Page Four)

Austrian Report Indicates Repulse Of The Russians

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The repulse of all Russian attacks in the general offensive of the West Carpathians and south of the Dniester river, with the Austrian troops still holding the positions gained in yesterday's advance are reported in an official statement from Vienna to the Austro-Hungarian embassy here.

The text of the dispatch follows:

Are Caught In Act of Set-
ting off Fuse Bomb In
St. Patrick's Cathedral
As Result of Carefully
Laid Police Plan

INTENDED LOOTING NEW YORK CITY

Sensational Development is
Climax of Months Work
by Detectives in Uncover-
ing Conspiracy Without
Precedent in Metropolis

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, March 2.—The discovery of an anarchistic plot involving the assassination of Andrew Carnegie, Cornelius Vanderbilt, John D. Rockefeller, his son, and other wealthy men, and the organization of a reign of terror and looting in this city, was announced by the police after they had arrested under dramatic circumstances a man who had just placed two bombs in St. Patrick's cathedral, where several hundred persons were worshipping.

The sensational development was the climax of months of work by detectives in uncovering a conspiracy which they declare was projected as the opening of a campaign of violence and bloodshed without precedent in New York.

So carefully had the police worked out the plans, that the anarchist was even allowed to light the fuse of one bomb which he carried into the cathedral despite the fact the explosives were powerful enough to have damaged the edifice and possibly killed many.

Frank Albarno was the name given by the man who placed the bombs. Later Charles Carbone, aged eighteen, was arrested at his home, as the actual manufacturer of the explosives. Still others are implicated, is the belief of the police, and more arrests are expected.

Scarcely had the police carrier ignited the fuse of the bomb when one of the half a hundred disguised detectives who were stationed in and about the church crushed the sputtering thread under his heel. The plotter was taken into custody just as he was about to light the fuse of the other bomb. Both Albarno and Carbone late today, police reported, admitted their part in the conspiracy, the carrying out of which was to be begun this morning with the at-

(Continued on Page Three)

EXPLOSION IN MINE ENTOMBS MANY WORKERS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

HINTON, W. Va., March 2.—Six men had been rescued alive, and one body recovered, tonight by the rescue parties seeking to reach the 182 miners entombed by an explosion in the Layland mines of the New River and Pocahontas Consolidated Coal company near Quinnt Mount. Nothing is known as to the fate of the men not yet reached.

Even outside the mine evidences are numerous that the force of the explosion was terrific. A. B. Cooper, who was delivering groceries to a house within seventy-five yards of the mine entrance was blown against a telegraph pole and killed. The stone arch over the main entrance to the workings was destroyed, and windows within a three hundred yards radius were broken. The explosion was felt for miles around.

Rescue parties late tonight had brought out alive ten men and recovered the bodies of nine victims of the explosion at the Layland mines. From all available sources, it is estimated 185 men are still in the mines. The work of rescue continued, aided by the crew rescue car No. 8 of the United States bureau of mines, which reached the scene tonight. For an hour and a half after the explosion heavy clouds of dense smoke issued from the workings. The fan was damaged and was not ready for use for nearly an hour. A crowd of anxious relatives of the entombed men gathered at the mine entrance, but were not allowed to see the bodies.

(Continued on Page Three)